WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1889.

# MUSIC AND FEASTING.

The Great Gathering of Turners at Cincinnati.

## THE INSPIRING EFFECTS

Of the Grand Chorus of Twelve Hundred Voices-Immense Attendance on Sunday-Twelve Thousand People Present.

CINCINSATI, OHIO, June 23 .- The at tendance at the Turner's athlethic exeres at the campus to-day was immense, There must have been 12,000 spectators The exercises continued all ay, from early morning till night, half a dozen sections forming simultaneously the exercises closed with a mass per formance, in which 1,200 Turners in uniform, assisted by an or-chestra and a menerchor of two voices, participated. This s a stail exercise executed to the music was a staff exercise executed to the music of an orchestra. After it was over, this body of men closed in mass and sang a song composed for the occasion, in which they were assemted by the Mennerchor. The effect of fourteen hundred male voices united in song in the open air was inspiring to the great audience, whose applause when it was over was leafening. It was an experience that ew men have ever had, that of listening to such an immense Mennerchor and the performance had in it elements of the sublime. The first note was struck Hayes and family are still anxiously the sperformance has in technical the sublime. The first note was struck gallantly in accord by the great chorus and the volume of tone, the time and the shading were sustained throughout. To night more than a score of banquets are in progress in the city.

### A YOUTHFUL DEFAULTER.

A Ninetern-Year-Old Boy Defrands a Pitts-burgh Bank Out of \$35,000 in Two

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 23,-Harry Flamm, book-keeper at the Marine National Bank, was placed in jail last even-ing on a charge of embezzlement. It is PRES ed that he falsified the books and appropriated to his own use in two years appropriated to his own use in two years \$25,000. He is not yet of age, but had distinguished himself before by running away with Colonel Kilgore's daughter, and marrying ber in New Jersey. Bail was fixed at \$20,000, but he was unable to get it. What he has done with the

had been in the bank only two years, and is not yet of age, and was not of his own merit placed in such a responsible

# SWEPT OVER THE DAM.

Four Young People Drowned While Boat-ing in Fairmount Park, PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 23.—This alternoon two young gentlemen, accompanied by two young ladies, all probably under twenty years of age, engaged a and started out for an afternoon's pleasure. They ventured too close to Fairmount dam, and owing to a break in the creat of the structure, which caused an unusually heavy flow of water, their boat was drawn over and all of the occupants were drowned. The bodies of the people of this country." Mrs. Foster of the structure of the structure of the power and extent to which the liquor traffic has depraved to the people of this country. Mrs. Foster deniales were recovered this evention that there had been a gentle of the people of the structure. The bodies of the men have not yet been lound, and not have and yet been a gentle of the power and the people of the structure. The Rosentset was free and tar. The Rosentset was free and tar. The Rosentset was free and tar.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—It is believed the President will immediately

after July 1 begin the series of short stays at Deer Park, which will constitute bis summer vacation. The general plan is for President Harrison to leave the White House on Friday atternoon, travel to Deer Park and remain there Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays. The remainder of the week will be spent at the Executive marsion. the Executive mansion.

Found Dead in the Lumber Room, WAVERLY, OHIO, June 23.—A. A. Adams, a druggist of this place, myster-jously disappeared Thursday night. His dead body was found in a lumber room of his house. His family is absent. GEN. SIMON CAMERON.

The Dying Statesman May Survive for Sev



GEN. SIMON CAMERON. LANCASTER, PA., June 23,-Gen, Simon Cameron is still alive, and his condition

WELL KNOWN IN WHEELING.

A Newspaper Man's Suicide in St. Joseph,
Mo.—The Result of a Spree.
St. Joseph, Mo., June 23.—Howard
Hetrick, who attempted suicide last
sight while at the workhouse, where he side

Hetrick, who attempted suicide last night white at the workhouse, where he had been taken to recover from the effects of a protracted spree, died this morning. The deceased had been a belienian newspaper reporter for twenty-live years, and had worked on nearly every newspaper of prominence in the whole country. His family lives at Easton, Pa.

[Mr. Hetrick was at one time telegraph editor of the Intelligences, and was well known in Wheeling. Before coming to this city he was managing editor of the Post, at Washington, D. C.]

A YOUTHFUL DEFAULTER.

At noon to-day Dr. Buchard Hayes went to the depot to meet friends and tent to the de

11:30 p. m.—The physicians have just left the Hayes residence and report that Mrs. Hayes seems in greater stupor and her condition is regarded as less favorable. She has taken no nourishment since Friday and is gradually growing weaker.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SABBATH.

He Attends Church at Cape May-How He CAPE MAY, N. J., June 23,-A great many people were disappointed this morning because the President and Mrs. was fixed at \$20,000, but he was unable to get it. What he has done with the money will yet make a good story.

Harry Flamm is a mere boy. As near as can be ascertained he is not over 10 years of age. His father, who was well known in Pittsburgh, but not a wealthy man, died seven years ago. Young Flamm was one of the persons who attracted confidence. He had a good education, and was especially quick at figures.

The directors of the bank had no reason to suspect that anything was wrong with Mr. Flamm's accounts until they learned that he had bought a house in the East End for \$3,000. As his slary was \$75 a month, they couldn't understand how he could make so much money in so short a time. They accordingly put detectives on his track, and found that Mr. Flamm was not so attentive to his home as he might be. They learned that he went around the city at nights with \$200 to \$300 in his pockets and made an exhibition of his wealth. It was learned that he had spent as much as \$100 in one night, and more than two-thirds of that night, and more than two-thirds of that and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker cotted couled the second here in front of the speaker, Mr. Wanamaker to \$300 in his pockets and made an exhibition of his wealth. It was learned that he had spent as much as \$100 in one night, and more than two-thirds of that would doso had gone abroad, It had been arranged, however, that the President's would doso had gone abroad, It had been arranged, however, that the President's would as however, that the President's would as however, that the President's would as party should attend service at Beadle Memorial Presbyterian Church at Cape May Point, which stands directly upon the beach, within a stone's throw of the Wanamaker cottage. It not being very widely known the beautiful little edifice was not unconfortably crowed of the Wanamaker cottage. It not being very widely known the beautiful little edifice was not unconfortably crowed of the Wanamaker cottage. It not being very widely known the beautiful little edifi Harrison did not worship at the Presby-

is understood, the President will receive all who may wish to call. From all the surrounding country to-day visitors have come to catch a glimpse of Cape May's distinguished guests. At 1 o'clock to-morrow the President will leave for Washington in Vice President Sewell's private car, but has promised to return on Saturday.

## REPUBLICANS NOT TO BLAME.

Mrs. Foster Defends the Party from Proble-

Cuicago, June 23 .- Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, Chairman of the Woman's weil-known as a Republican Probibitionist, was in Chicago yesterday on her way home from Rhode Island, where she was actively engaged in the

bodies of the men have not yet been found, and nothing can be learned which would establish their identity.

Improvement for Little Washington, Washington Electric Street Railway Company has been chartered, with a capital slock of \$00,000. The stockholders are I.N. Singley, II.W. Williams and J. S. Elisworth, of Washington, and W. A. Stern, I. H. Silverman and G. D. Levy of Pittslurgh, Pa. At a meeting of the stockholders the following board was chosen: L. N. Singley, President; I. H. Silverman, Secretary, and G. D. Levy, Treasurer. The road will be built immediately and is to take in the principal streets. heartaick reformers seek to evade the crushing logic of these results, namely, that the majority of the people are still under the the dominance of appetite, averice or cowardice, or that they are insufficiently acquainted with the conditions of practical temperance legislation."

CLEVELAND, O., June 23.—Bates on iron from Cleveland to the East were reduced again Friday in proportion to the cut from Youngstown and the Ma-honing valley. The rates on pig iron to New York goes down from \$5.50 to \$2.50 for carlots. On manufactured iron the reduction is from 172 cents to 14 cents on carlots, and from 212 to 172 cents on less than carlots.

# LOOKS LIKE FORAKER.

Belief that He will be Renomi nated at Columbus,

IN SPITE OF HIS REPEATED

is proper to bear in mind that any judgment at present is simply one arrived at from general observation and impression and is not based on carefully balanced calculations or estimates. So far as heard from, very few delegations are pledged or instructed, and there is a notable backwardness on the part of delegates

in declaring themselves. The great bulk of the delegates will come here prepared to do the best thing—to discuss the situ-ation one with another, and to take up that man whose nomination would be most likely presage the unity of the party

and consequently victory.

Governor Foraker is in a peculiar and, Mrs. Hayes' Condition Does Not Improve.
Sympathy from Everywhere.
FREMONT, O., June 23.—Ex-President
Hayes and family are still anxiously
and prayerfully watching for a ray of
hope for the recovery of the wife and
mother. It is now over forty-eight
hours since the attack and there is no
manifest change for the better in the
condition of Mrs. Hayes. The ministers
of the different churches to-day made
touching references to her illness in
their prayers and there is a feeling of
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that he did not desire the homination; but he has never said that he would not accept the nomination if given him. The time was when the latter contingency was not a consideration, but during the past few weeks it has been, and from the first time the question has been put to him the Governor has frankly stated that he would accept if the Convention nominated him. Without unnecessarily going into private affairs, it is legitimate to say that some time ago the Governor made arrangements looking to a resumption of the practice of his profession at Cincinnati. The Governor has obligations that rendersuch a step of the utmost importance, and these obligations, outside of other considerations, interpose between him and a Senatorial career, at least for some years yet. Still, it would not be proper to present the Governor sa martyr. As between the Governor would, for many reasons, prefer the former; and if he were again nominated and elected Governor, the presumtion is justified.

he were again nominated and elected Governor, the presumption is justified that he would serve out his term, al-though it is doubtful whether he has ever committed himself on that point.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

terian church here, as a rumor that they of the Republican National Convention, would do so had gone abroad. It had been last night first allowed himself to be

demand that my friends shall desist from demand that my friends shall desist from the use of my name in that connection.

"All of the candidates are my personal friends, and one of them is a citizen of my district who early advised me of his candidacy and to whom I promised cheerful support, and no contingency can arise which would induce me to place myself, or permit myself to be placed, in even apparent opposition to him or the other honorable gentlemen contesting for the nomination."

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"But, Mr. McKinley, it is said that it is your duty to accept the nomination if tendered you, notwithstanding you are not a candidate; in fact that it is a call "Yes, but, my dear sir, don't you know there is no public duty which demands the sacrifice of good faith to party asso-

The Major would not risk his opinion as to who the nominee would be. He said, however, that he expected to attend the Columbus convention.

FAVETTEVILLE, TENN., June 23 .- Mr. A. C. Green, agent for the Jenney Electric Light Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., who made Fayetteville his head-quarters for the past year, left here about ten days ago with \$3,000 in money on his nerson to go to Indianapolis. The ten days ago with Show in money on his person to go to Indianapolis. The telegrams received reveal the fact that as yet he has not arrived at his destina-tion. Much anxiety is felt over the matter, as it is believed he has been loully dealt with.

## Two Boys Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Walter and George Lyford, aged ten and sixteen years respectively, of this city, were years respectively, of this city, were drowned in Big Tikbe creek, near West-ville, N. J., yesterday. Walter went in to swim, and getting beyond his depth, George jumped in to save him. Walter, half conscious, seized George in a grip of desperation and both went down before help could be rendered.

The Wheat Scourge

CLEVELAND, O.—A special from Fos-toria, O., says: A representative of the Chicago Board of Trade was there yes terday examining growing wheat. heads of the grain were found affected by the same green insect that has made its appearance in Indiana and Illinois,

BROOKE COUNTY DEPOSITIONS ow a Bad State of Affairs—The Gubern

GRAPTON, W. VA., June 23.—The guthe reading of the Brooke county depositions Saturday, and of about 200 votes challenged by Goff, five were thrown out. Judgment has not yet been passed upon the votes assailed by Fleming, of which there are also about 200, but when it is, the result will stand about even in Brooke county if not a little in Fleming's favor, so says the committee. The depositions show a bad state of affairs in Brooke, parties having voted there profinisenously from Pennsylvania and Ohlo, without even being examined by the election officers, and it is possible a whole precinct may yet be thrown out. The committee will tackle Gilmer county next.

PARKERSBURG NOTES.

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Columbus, Omo, June 23.—The belief here seems to be practically universal that Foraker will be renominated. There are exceptions, of course, but the drift is proper to bear in mind that any judge.

The commencement exercises of the High School were held Friday night at the Academy of Music and were very successful. There were eleven grad-

The State Retorm School.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., June 23.—
Governor Wilson has appointed as Comissioners to select a site for the State missioners to select a site for the State
Reform School and to secure the title
for the ground, the following named gentlemen: First district, Col. A. A. Franzheim, of Wheeling; Second, J. P. Scott,
Esq., of St. George, Tucker county;
Third, J. P. Shanklin, of Hunter Springs,
Monroe county; Fourth, Lindley Merrill, of Newark, Wirt county.

### A FATAL EXPERIMENT. Boys Blown Up While Testing an Engine o

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 23 .- A foolboys being killed yesterday and two others seriously injured. The dead lads

were Harry and Ym. Jessey, aged 16 and 17 years respectively, residing at No. 621 South Third street. They were apt scholars and were constantly employing their spare time running a small engine. For a few days past they had been generating steam in an old range, a boiler which they had set up, in a corner of the yard under a shed. Steam was conveyed from the boiler by pieces of pas pipe, while a small brick furnace was arranged under the boiler to be Used for the Governorship of Ohio.

CANTON, O., June 23.—After persistently declining to talk about the Governorship, Major McKinley, the taring champion and the Sherman disciple whose refusal of support for President at Chicago nearly took away the breath of the Republican National Convention, last night first allowed himself to be quoted. Of course it is known here that for weeks he has been besieged by solicitations to come out as a candidate and that he has declined, but as he would never consent to be talking about himself to have received an atom of encouragement that he might become a candidate.

He talked last night because of the story from Cadiz of the gathering of Eastern Ohio Republicans to urge his nomination against his declarations and claiming to know what they were about and that he would accept, This report silrred up the hopes of the local McKinley give them no hope and said to the correspondent who called on him:

"I am not a candidate for Governor, nor will permit the use of my name before the Columbus convention for the co

The Battle Ground Selected. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- It is stated by those who know at arrangements have been made for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and the ground for the battle ngns, and the ground for the battle agreed upon. It will be near Abita Springs, on the line of the East Louis-Railroad, in St. Tammany Parish. The railway company has offered to erect an amphitheater on the battle-ground capable of seating two thousand people. The people of St. Tammany agree that there shall be no interference and no intimidation—a fair fight and the best man to win.

NEW YORK, June 23,-Frank Steven son, Mike Donovan and William H Harding, of the Police Gazette, Jake Kilrain's backers, left this city this morning by the Indiamore & Ohio Railroad for New Orleans. Their mission is to silect a battle ground for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, which comes off on July 8.

The Cyclone Knocked Ont. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 28 .- Harry Gates and Mike McGee, otherwise known as the "Birmingham Cyclone," fought bury rules, on the Park county, Indians, this morning. Gates won. Three hun-dred persons witnessed the mill. Both men live at Brazil, Indians.

The Clan-Na-Gael and the Church. London, June 23 .- A dispatch from Rome says Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, having made a long report to the Vatican through Cardinal Simeoni on the criminal acts of the Clan-na-Gael, the Pope has given in-structions that the faculty be granted the Archbishop to take whatever meas-ures he may deem opportune to declare the Clan-na-Gael in opposition to the Church.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.-M. S. Harold, a wealthy resident of Valpa

HE CAN IDENTIFY THEM

nother Knowledgeous Man Turns Up with a Story About the Gronin Case. CHICAGO, June 23.—A man who claims to be an important witness in the Cronin

case turned up last night. He is George E. Brooks, a news agent running on one of the railroads coming in at the Union depot, Brooks, who is a small man

Mr. Dillon Deples It. Ciricago, June 23.-Luke Dillon de nies emphatically that States Attorney Longnecker had complained that Dillon was only hampering the Gronin investi-gation and that his (Dillon's) return to Philadelphia was desirable. Mr. Dillon also repudiates the statement in an edi-torial of a Dublin paper that he is taking part with Alexander Sullivan in Chicago.

### CLAIMS TO BE CHRIST.

Challestors, Jane 23.—Down on the James of Lankestors, Jane 23.—Down on the James of the Savannah river the negroes are in a peaceful state of mind. For a month or so a white man who calls himself Jesus Ohrist has been glost through the country preaching. The negroes have come to believe in him and have accepted his words as inhigh and the save and the save him and there accepted his words as inhigh and the save and the save in the most of the save and the save in the planters and the save in the planters who also like the form of the save in the save

After returning from church, President and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker took seats on the veranda, over the accounts. They found that Mr. Harm had been systematically falsifying accounts, making false records and foreign false balances. It was only yesterday afternoon that these facts were found, and the Board directed Mr. O'Neill, the President, to make the information, which was accordingly done. Mr. Flamm's case is one out of the first of the found, and the Board directed Mr. O'Neill, the President, to make the information, which was accordingly done. Mr. Flamm's case is one out of the first of the found, and the Board directed Mr. O'Neill, the President, to make the information, which was accordingly done. Mr. Flamm's case is one out of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who may wish to call. From all the soft of the first found for not know, but who there it is succeeding from the first found for not know, but whether little and the formation. To what extent, if at all, this graph is not found for now, but whether little and the found for not know, but whether little and the found for now the president will leave for only called and to their friends that and the first found for now that whether little was only and the Board directed Mr. All the first found for now that whether little and the first found for now the first found for now that whether little and the first found for now the first found for now the first day and for all the succeeding for the Columbus converted for found for founder, Was assassinated while on duty and Frank Kellar, of Rhinelander, Wis. The fight continued for founder, Was assassinated while on duty people witnessed last night a hard and bloody battle between Joseph Sheeby of June 5 Louis Channel, a young enwas rooted of a gynt murder was very mysterious and there was little to indicate the author of the crime. A family named Seaton, with two boys that were classed with the hoodium element, moved away from the city the day succeeding the murder. The officers suspected these boys and kept a detective on their track. Yesterday Sheriff Miller arrested Charles and Grant Seaton near Seligman, Barry county, Mo. Last night Deputy Sheriff Watkins arrested in this city Wash Seaton, an older brother, who

man-of-wathere and nobedy is allowed to land or leave without a permit from the Admirst. The permit from on of the island gives the same a present avantage over England.

A Geneva Co London, June 23.—It is a conference will be deal deal with the question of gees in Switzerland. This of the Weblgetmuth affair BUTLER'S BROADSIDE.

He Reiterates his Charges Against Admiral Porter,

DECLARING HE DID RUNAWAY

After Farragut Passed the Forts of New Orleans-He Quotes From History to Prove His Posttion-A Parting Shot,



GEN. BENSAMIN F. BUTLER.

Bosrow, June 23.—General Butler fires his last shot at Admiral Porter in a long letter which was published to-day. In answer to Porter's denial that he ran sway after Farragut had passed the forts below New Orleans, General Butler quotes from Wisner, the correspondent of the New York Times, whose letter was dated "United States Schooner Dan Smith, off Pilot Town, Mississippi river, April 25, 1802." Wisner wrote as follows:

"When I closed my letter to-day I had no idea that I should be down here at Pilot Town, in my old quarters, more than twenty miles from the scene of the bombardment. But such is the fact, The mortar flotilla, with which I have Bosron, June 23.—General Butler fire How a Crank is Deluding Ignorant People in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, June 23.—Down on the April 25, 1862." Wisner wrote as fol-

decra suspense the city was county. Mo. Last night Deputy Sheriff Watkins arrested in this city Wash Seaton, an older brother, who had remained here. The two younger brothers were brought back and placed in jail at Carthage to-day. On the perate son of Charles, aged 16, the gold watch bits was found, and has been fully identified by number and other marks. The boys of the mortar boats was within twenty-field the watch from a boy who owed him a state of marbles.

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A two-days force when they was treet place and the trien from prudent consideration of the river from prudent consideration of the provess of the ram Louisians, which was supposed to be "lively" near the forts.

"A majority of the garrison at Fort was larged 10, seed the contract of the mortar boats was within twenty-field the morta

A Louisville Lady's Mysterious Disappearance is Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 23.—Oscar Hauenstein, a prominent hardware merchant of Louisville, Ky., has been here in a vain search for his lovely young wife, whom he sent from Louisville sever at weeks ago to visit her parents at Harisell, Ala., and relatives at Cullman. Friday night he received a telegram at Louisville, that his wife had mysteriously disappeared from Culman and her whereabouts were unknown.

Half distracted, be left immediately, and upon arriving at Cullman, Ala., he at licket for this city. He traced her here, but beyond her having been seen to get off the train and enter the waiting room no trace whatever has been found.

The police have searched the city, but nothing writever can be found of her whereabouts. Mrs. Hauenstein has been subject to spells of temporary insanity, and her husband thinks she has wandered off in one of these.

As Advantage Uver England.

Shandlar, June 23.—Russia has occupied Deer Mannd, Incorea, sa a coaling and navat depot. There is a Russian amanof-war there and notedy is allowed to land or leave without a permit from the Admira. The possession of the island gives Russia a prest advantage over England. what her believes.

"I do not wish to take from the well-carned and well-desired consideration due to the navy for their brilliant oxploit in running past Forts St. Philip and Jackson. I have borne and shall forts and 'lively ram,' protected by only two gunboats, while the mortar boats, protected by seven gunboats, retreated 25 miles below the forts and out of the

WOOL AND METAL.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report on the State of Trade. New York, June 23.—Bradstreet's says Manufacturers have bought wool very freely in all the markets this week, and the amount of trade has exceeded any

freely in all the markets this week, and the amount of trade has exceeded any previous week for several months. The high prices which the new clip commands in the country naturally create a feeling of confidence in the value of what old supplies remain on hand. Though the outlook for woolen goods is not particularly bright, it has been worse, and there appears to be nothing in the situation to promise cheaper raw material during the coming season. The supply of new wool on the seaboard is constantly increasing—wool for which comparatively high figures have been paid by dealers. All the markets agree in reporting increased firmness as well as activity.

The probable effect of higher cost of wool on the goods market is suggested in the following paragraph from the American Wool Reporter: "While present purchases of wool in the interior in anticipation of a future advance at the seahoard are purely speculative, yet the feeling in the woolen goods market is becoming more hopeful. As there is no certainty of any lower prices of wool this year than those now current, we should say manufacturers would be very unwise to take orders for goods except at a profit above present prices of wool."

Wool has sold well at Boston, where prices are very firm, though not quoted higher than a week ago. Fine Ohio selections are scarce and in better request. Unwashed Michigan is in demand, but new washed is still wanting. Combing wools are quite generally called for, being relatively cheap.

The sales of the week at Boston are reported at 4,793,300 pounds, as against 3,018,000 pounds in the corresponding week a year ago.

At Philadelphia wool is very firm, and values of most descriptions are fully le

did an act of high tragedy when she seiz.
ed a 250-pound woman, who had secreted \$12 belonging to her employer and Rose's dress-maker under her hat and recovered the money. Mrs. Michaelis, the modiste, paid a high tribute to her patron's histrionic art and detective ability in her graphic description of the seene. The money had been paid her by the actress, and the alleged thief, Mrs. S. W. Lynch, contends that her hiding of it it was in pursuance of a plot to defraud Mrs. Coughlin. That charge cause fed Mrs. Michaelis to have the woman arrested, and the story of Rose's prowress to come out.

118. HRUSAND JOSE.

So Say the Local Physicians of Johnstown, Who Should Know.

Joinstown, Pa., June 23.—All the screented all paris of the stricken city, and, after discussing the calamity, all joined in the conclusion that not less fraud Mrs. Coughlin. That charge cause fed Mrs. Michaelis to have the woman arrested, and the story of Rose's prowress to come out.

PINK RIDGE AGENCY, DAKOTA, June 23.—It is now definitely known that prior to the arrival of the commissioners a combination was formed at this agency with Red Clound at the head, pledged to oppose the bill. This explains the reluctance on the part of many of the reductance on the part of many of the Indians to talk about it. Work, having for its object the disintregation of this combination, has been quietly carried on for several days. It now seems as if some progress was being made. Indians are signing slowly, and prospects are more favorable than at any time since the commission arrived.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Goschen early in the week by the placing of three million 2<sup>2</sup> exchequer bonds at the translation of the Economist declared that no other English Chancellor ever attained Mr. Goschen's success.

Paris and Berlin Amsterdam discount these places. The gold premium on an arrived on for several days. It now seems as if some progress was being made. Indians and easy money is not favorable for the bears. Foreign securities have been duil. The issue of the French elections are with the order to the commission arrived.

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Nicholas Foley, who murdered Mrs. Pomeroy Clark at Elgin, Neb., was Sat-urday taken from the Deputy Sheriff, who had captured him, and hanged to a bridge near the scene of his crime.

Saturday's bond offerings aggregated The Controller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Shullsburg, Wis., and the Bloomfield National Bank of Bloomfield, N. J., to begin business, each with a capital of \$50,000.

William C, Lally, who was alleged t William C. Lally, who was alleged to have stolen a package containing & registered letters from the Chicago post-office a few weeks ago, was found gully of having stolen property in his posses sion, knowing the same to be stolen.

by the lightning and high winds.

Considerable anxiety is felt by the people of Stanhope, Boonton and Dover, N. J., about the condition of the dam at the outlet of Lake Hopatcong. Since the heavy rains of a few days ago experts have been examining the dam. Lake Hopatcong is over three times as large as Conemaugh Lake, being nearly ten miles long, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile, while in some places it has sounded to the depth of 150 feet.

It was ascertained

180 feet.

It was ascertained at the Pension Bureau Saturday that the Commissioner had already received telegrams from the United States Pension A gents at Augusta, Me., Topeka, Kan., Detroit, Mich., Boston, Mass., and New York city, that the ands with which to pay army pensions funds with which to pay army pension were exhausted, and that no further pay "What cursed luck! Just as I had ments of pensions could be made until after July 1. Mr. Bell, the chief of the made up my mind to be an out-and-out pensimist, this joy must needs come in the way."

The way."

# SURGEON GENERAL

Of the State of Pennsylvania Inspects the Scene of

## THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

And Makes a Report to Gen. Hastings-Bodies Recovered Yesterday-25,000 People Fed Daily

by the Relief Committ

Johnstown, June 23.—The Surgeon General of the State arrived here this morning and in company with Surgeon Foster, of the 14th regiment, made a city and the military camps. In his re-port to General Hastings the Surgeon discover anything likely to produce a se surroundings of the workmen; the refuse show that what has been used and now accumulated in the vicinity of their tenta is calculated to produce an epidein-

lenta is calculated to produce an epidemic of measles."

In accordance with the Surgeon Generit's recommendations this has been ordered to be burned and in the future the tents will be well aired. If has been ordered that the drainage system of the place be improved. The work of Adjutant General Hastings is fully commended in the report.

Colonel John Spangler, in charge of the commissary department, to-day presented his weekly report to Adjutant General Hastings. The report shows that 25,000 are still being daily fed here by the State, a reduction in the number of 3,500 during the week.

Colonel Spangler recommends that the relief money be turned over to the citizens and that the necessary supplies be purchased from the sixteen general stores and three bakeries now running here. The report further suggests that one-third of the present commissaries be abolished on Wadnesday iguxt.

Town Clerk Plarr, of Cambria bor ough, has just completed a list showing that in that place alone 235 houses have been entirely swept away. Not even a trace of them can be found.

Two bodies of women, a child and a Chinaman were to-day discovered by some of the many visitors who rambled over the ruins.

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over the ruins.

Secretary of State Stone was among the visitors to-day, and the commission of engineers appointed by the Governor of New York to visit the scene of disaster and report, are expected here to-morrow.

TEN THOUSAND LOST.

local physicians met at the Bedford street hospital Friday night. They rep-resented all paris of the stricken city,

## LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Discounts During the Past Week-Foreign

the past week quoted at {a1. The New York gold exports accentuated the downward tendency of the market. The general expectation as to the future course of the money market was shown by Mr. Goschen early in the week by the placing

ton from the association. The market closed more active under the impression that increased autum business would restore harmony and terminate the rate contest among the Western Companies. Norfolk preferred, Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Ohio & Mississippi were firmer.

# BOULANGISTS ARMING THEMSELVES.

Thousands of Rifles Reported Secretly LONDON, June 23.—Our friend Boulanger is wonderfully quiet of late. He goes is not making very great headway soomce a tew weeks ago, was found guilty of having stolen property in his possession, knowing the same to be stolen.

A two-story wooden house on Fifth street place, South Boston, Mass, collapsed Saturday morning, burying several people in the ruins. Annie Mullen, aged 10, and Thomas Flaberty, sged 13, were taken out dead. Mrs. Hannah Mulen, aged 32, had a leg broken and Edward Nolan, aged 13, was severely injured.

At Gainesville, Texas, as Jailor Kleb-

ward Nolan, aged 13, was severely in jured.

At Gainesville, Texas, as Jailor Klebber and Constable Auglin were passing an alley yesterday with two prisoners, John Wilson and Gus Dobb, Wilson threw a handful of pepper in the Jailor's eyes and attempted to escape. Klebber, though partly blinded by the pepper, and journalist, never heard of anybody until the Duke of Cambridge assaulted him with a stick in a crowd, may perhaps with a stick in a crowd, may perhaps the which asked to, on the ground that had in limited the streams are again overlowed. The Sangamon river has spread all over the bottom, and hundreds of acres of farm lands are naider water. Much corn is ruined, while had been asked to, on the ground that had in hundreds of acres of farm lands are naider water. Much corn is ruined, while long continued rain having prevented plowing. Considerable damage was done by the lightning and high winds.

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A.Hand to Hand Fight. Paris, June 24.—Rival meetings w held at Beziers to-day, by supporters of Government and friends of Gen. langer. After the meetings the two ties came into collision and had a h to-hand fight. M. Derould, who was the Boulangists, was arrested.

The Peace Congress.
Paus, June 23.—The Peace Cong opened here to-day. Mrs. Love and Mrs. Belva Lockwood were elected hon-

A Royal Birth. ROKE, June 23. — The Duchess of Aosta has given birth to a son,